PAJAMAS FOR HOT DAY STREET GARB

Young Men Organize Club to Further Dress Reform Movement.

PARADE ON THOROUGHFARES

First Taken Up as a Jest, the Scheme as a Good One-Evening Promenades

"The Pajama Club" is the name of a new hot weather dress reform roclety which has been recently organized in sped across the street and struck the Washington. The idea had its inception unknown man on the hat.

It as extremely unconventional smoker tiven about two weeks ago by a young shot him in the face. Then he fied. nan who combines a fondness for fads with an originality, which has gained for him a reputation as a man with something always up his sleeve.

The particular night on which the idea had its birth was a hot one, and the guests of the young man mentioned were in extremely negligee costumes. Naturally enough the conversation turned up on the summer agories that the men of civilized countries had to endure in contrast with their brothers of other

Only Question One of Nerve.

"If a tellew could only wear pajamas in the summer," raid one of them. 'A fellow can, if he has the nerve,'

said the host.

The subject was debated pro and conat first whimsically and then with sericusness. It was decided that an American had as much right as a Turk to go about in loese fitting and comfortable garments.

The idea was advanced that pajamas were an ideal summer street garment, said that they would be universally adopted if some little bant of pioneers to inaugurate the custom. There is nothing in the garb that could be con-strued as contrary to police regulations

A Dozen Give Adherence to Idea.

But with all of the ideas advanced as to the propriety, convenience, and reasonableness of the garb, only a dozen of the man present could be persuaded to pledge themselves to its adoption. The fear of ridicule was stronger within them than the consciousness that they were to become the benefactors of mankind. Finally it was decided that the first adventure on the streets should be made at 11 o'clock on the night of July 1. The garb adepted for the first experi-1. The garb adepted for the first experiment was simply a suit of pajamas, a
Panama hat, and a pair of white canvas
shoes. The matter of underwerr was
bett to the discretion of the individual.

On the night of July 1 only eight of
the dozen showed up. These, however,
carried out the program to the letter,
with the exception that they did not get

with the exception that they do not get started on their no-turnal promenate until midnight. The route taken was down Connecticut Avenue and Seven teenth Street to H Street and back on the other side of the street. Only a few not molested in any way.

Other Trips Made.

The next evening, and on each suceceding, the same route has been taken. | the secret. The young men have become used to the

today. The Rev. Randolph H. McKim, D. D., who arrived yesterday from Summit,

examination in the Folice Court yester The exclamation of joy from the bride paring to bite, another of the scho examination in the worker exchange of housebreaking and was held in bonds of \$1,000 to await the action of the grand lury. It is said Williams forced his way into the store of I. L. Blout, on Seventh Street, and stole \$35. He was about to board a train for an opting at Atlantic City when arrested.

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VINDICTIVE WORK OF AN UNKNOWN MAN

Resents a Trifling Accident by Firing a Blank Cartridge Into Another's Face,

ALTOONA, Pa., July 5 .- "I'll just mark you so that I will know you in the future as a careless fool," said an unknown man to Israe Plummer last night, Now Appeals to Members of the Club and, so saying, he drew a 28-caliber recelver, and fired a blank cartridge right in the face of Plummer, burning it hor-

Plummer's sight may be destroyed. Plummer was setting off fireworks in front of his home. He pointed a Roman candle a trifle low, and one of the lights

JUMPED FROM THE HIGH BRIDGE TO HARLEM RIVER

Harry Clark, in Attempting Suicide, Makes a Sensational Leap of 118 Feet and Is Rescued.

NEW YORK, July 5.-A sensational attempt at self-destruction was made water with two would-be rescuers.

Only the timely arrival of a police man, who swam out to the trio, prevented all three from drowning. Clark was finally brought to shore, but will Scores of people on the Speedway and

others boating on the Harlem saw Clark leap from the bridge. Clark whirled through the air and struck face down.

EARLY BEGINNING OF MARITAL TROUBLES

Hubby Wanted to Appear Nonchalant, But Got Left.

WIFE BECAME FLUSTERED

Both Got Together in the Depot and Made Things Warm for Awhile, After Which They Kissed and Made Up. Promised to Be Good.

An incident that was amusing to the mlookers while of a serious nature to Orders Sixteen Ships There for Rethe principals occurred several nights ago in the Pennsylvania Railroad station and for a time it threatened to disrupt the marital relations of a loving couple that had within the hour plighted their troth and sworn to love and ordinary in their apparel, for they were each extremely popular among their honors. each extremely popular among their honors.

companions in one of the most exHe said that he is not in favor of the campaign will be inaugurated against clusive sets of the city, from whom unequal distribution of the work of the

In the rush of arrangements the attention their strange garb attracts groom had falled to procure his railamong the few passers by, and are now road tickets until he arrived at the staperfectly at heme in the dress. A trip tion with his newly acquired bride and down town in the day time has been planned for July 15.

The club has been organized just as other clubs are. The young men who originated the idea want to get all the further glances that told of the divine originated the luca want to get at the lurtive giances that told of the divine glory of being "charter members" of the feeling. The party was late arriving new movement if it becomes generally adopted.

Bloody Struggle Between Marine Monney and it required considerable hurry to get cure the tickets to Baltimore, attend to the checking of the baggage and the long ladiators of the sea—eight monney arrived line of the divine glory of being "charter members" of the feeling. The party was late arriving sters Seen From Vessel.

Nine gladiators of the sea—eight monney arrived line of the divine feeling. The party was late arriving sters from Vessel.

Pa., will officiate. The interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Staples had been a resident of Washington for twenty years. She was born in Oneida county. New York, fifty was slowly gaining headway, and man-Washington for twenty years. She was book, he started after the train, which born in Oneida county, New York, fifty was slowly gaining headway, and mander, "It was aged to scramble upon the last car in among giants, "We were

born in Oneida county, New York, fifty years ago. Since coming to Washington she had been very active in church work. She was a member of the visiting committee of Gardell Hospital, and president of the founding Hospital. She may be the properties of the founding Hospital. She may be the properties of the founders of the latter institution, and worked earnestly for its anuccess.

Mrs. Staples was a member of Epiphany Church, and was conspicuous in church affairs. Through her many characteristics she won a legion of friends here, and in her death Washington has lost not only a charming hostess, but a woman to whose efforts many frominent local charitable institutions are largely indebted for their maintenance and success.

APPRENTICE DROWNED.

A dispatch from Monongahela and Was Lost.

A dispatch from Monongahela and Gueenstown, freiand, announces that Apprendice Lesile Clark Stevens fell overboard in a gale on June 15 and was presumably drowned. The ship hove to for twenty-four hours without recovering the body.

Charged With Housebreaking.

Theedore Williams, colored, waived examination in the Wollee Court yesterday on a charge of housebreaking and was held in bonds of \$1,000 to a charge of housebreaking and was held in bonds of \$1,000 to a charge of housebreaking and was held in bonds of \$1,000 to a charge of housebreaking and was held in bonds of \$1,000 to a charge of housebreaking and was held in bonds of \$1,000 to a was the redden of the washe of the whales, and thus any of the stop when he reached the way Yard station, from which the managed to make his way head to the washe of the school, the washe of as he had not noticed the stop when he reached the way Yard station, from which he managed to make his way head to stop the train before it from the commander of the train had regarded to make a support of the school the whales, and thus any of the stop when he reached the stop of the stop when he reached the stop of the stop when he reached the support of the stop when he reached the support of the stop wh

manage to catch the train after having been so far down the platform as you were? Besides, you know that I had no licket and no money, and the conductor

would have put me off, probably, in some lonely country place if I had gone on, "That's all bosh," he responded. "Didn't I swear to protect you, and den't you suppose that I would have locked out for you, whatever came?" "A lot of satisfaction that would have been if I had. seen if I had been put off alone in a onely bunch of words. I tell you I won't stand it'"

won't stand it."

The situation by this time was becoming extremely interesting. The angry couple finally noticed the unenviable position in which they had placed themselves, and while she sculpt the seclision of the retiring room, he made a rush for the door healing straight for the nearest "man's subsec." where the negrest "man's solace," where glasses and liquids form the principal glasses and liquids form the principal decorative and entertaining features. A truce was finally proposed. The beligerants were successfully brought together, and shortly after each offered and received the forgiveness of the other, and promised that they would have again let anything on earth come between them.

etween them.

They had missed the train they had hoped to take, but as the II:25 accom-modation train pulled out on its mid-night run to Paltimere she was heard

"And you'll never, never let one little wee bit of a cross word pass your lips?" And he replied: "Never; I swear it."

CONFEDERATE VETERAN ENDED HIS LIFE

Thought It Fitting to Die on Anniversary of Death Blow to the Southern Cause.

LITTLE ROCK, July 5 .- Col. J. N. today by Harry Clark, who jumped from Smithee, one of the best-known news-High Bridge into the Harlem River, 118 paper men of this section, committed feet below, and then battled in the suicide some time yesterday, and his body was found in bed with the pistol with which he fired the fatal shot still clapsed in his hand. He left three notes, one to the undertaker, directing him to take charge of his remains. The others read as follows: "For cripples and mendicants I have

no use. Fearing I may get in one of these classes by reason of the injury with which I was recently visited, I end

"Thirty-nine years ago today (July 4)

SECRETARY DARLING AT THE NORFOLK NAVY YARD

pairs-In Favor of Equal Distribution of Work.

NORFOLK, Va., July 5.-Hon, C. H. Darling, Assistant Secretary of the the other side of the side of the state of the side of the state of the side o

every endeavor has been made to keep navy that has prevailed, and that he er Serven is also considering the advisa

rived, passed out the capes tonight to Frenchman's Bay on the New England coast, where she will witness the ma-

MRS. STAPLES' FUNERAL.

Services to Be Held at the Riggs House

This Afternoon.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Helen M. Staples, wife of the sea englet monster while the groom strode up and down the platform in a nonchalant manner endeavoring to avoid looking like a man who had just taken this most important step of his life. While he was engaged with his friends while school, was the first thing of which the Rhynland's passengers told the train pulled out and had reached the end of the train shed before he noticed the start.

Dash for the Train. Dash for the Train,
With a mad dash, remembering that

which she had placed him by leaving the train.

"How could I know that you would had occurred."—Philadelphia Press.

SERVICE SCHOOLS

Give Commission a Large Amount of Trouble.

EXTENSIVELY ADVERTISE

Do All But Promise an Assured Position-Alluring Propositions Presented in Captivating Form-Rules on the

sitions. Many of them do good work, and against that class the Civil Service Commission has no word to say.

There is another class, however, that they could see go to rack and ruin with the shedding of very few tears.

Those who run this class of alleged 'schools" are gaid to be not altogether o scrupulous in their representations as they might be. They do a large statement that "Uncle Sam" is simply Washington, D. C. feverish with the desire to have thousands of people come to Washington and do a little work for him every day for very large salaries per annum

The educational qualifications are, in that anyone who subscribes to the course of study furnished by the paricular concern doing the advertising ought to be able to slide past the ex aminers with the facility generally acredited to the long and lissom eel.

In Country Papers.

These advertisements are inserted in Lee was retreating from Gettysburg: the country papers under the guise of Vicksburg was surrendered and the news items or "editorials," and generalattle of Helena was fought and lost. ly begin by telling of the large number That day the Confederacy received its of employes taken into the service in that day the Contents of the past year. They omit to state, howoff shall end today."

Colonel Smithes was a native of Artions filled are taken by people who are coincel Smithee was a native of Arkansas, and sixty years old. He was several times editor-in-chief of the "Arkansan Gazette," and one of the State's best-known politicians. He secured control of the "Gazette" for the last time about six years ago, and remained in control for three years.

He was an editorial writer on the "Rocky Mountain News" prior to obtaining control of the "Gazette" the list time. He leaves a family, consisting of a widow and six children, living in Denver.

This list may be secured at any time by an application to the Commission, which fact the proprietors of the schools of correspondence also omit to state. Their advertisements lead to the inference that they, being on the apot, possessed of an "inside" knowledge of conditions, and of much influence with the powers that be, are able to lind increative positions by reaching out their bands. heir bands.

Their business is productive of money to them, a grest deal of disappointment to their "pupils," and of much annoy-sace to the Commission. It is only occasionally they overstep the limits of the law, however, in their representa-tions, the tener of their publications being such as rather to inspire hope without direct statements of results to accomplished.

had ordered sixteen ships to this yard last week for repairs.

The Dolphin on which Mr. Darling arsized rassed out the cares tonight to

Thousands of Letters.

Thousands of letters are received by the Commission asking for information about these industries which unbar the gate to a royal road of learning and a high-salaried sinecure for a few paltry dollars. When these letters are received

Barber & Ross.



Millions of Flies.

The crop of flies and mosquito this season is unprecedented You'll have no peace unless every windov and door in the house i protected by screens-and good sereens were never offered se cheap as we're selling them now.

Window Screens 15c. Screen Doors, 65c. Fancy Screen Doors, \$1.00.

CLEARANCE PRICES 25 feet of water-Hose Reels . . . 60c Lawn Sprinklers . . 25c

Barber & Ross, Ifth and G Sts.

be officials usually reply by simply calling the attention of the writer to the following section of the Civil Service

receives letters from different parts the country inclosing advertisements individuals and bureaus claiming to have special information of value to ap-plicants and special facilities in preparng them for civil zervice examinations. The writers of these letters inquire whether, in the opinion of the Commission, the claims of these individuals and bureaus are groune or not. Attention is called to the fact that the manual of instructions and the schedule of examinations, which are furnished to every applicant upon request, contain all the information about the times and places of examinations, the method of marking areas. sapers, certifying eligibles, and the srespect of securing appointments, and they also contain specimen questions of caminations. No person has any in-formation of importance to applicants concerning examinations which cannot

Furnishes All Information.

"This manual is intended to furnish all the information which applicants will tory which will afford homes for milneed concerning the classified civil serrice. These instructions should be carefully read, as they answer most of the questions which applicants ask in their letters of inquiry, and if carefully studied will save much needless correspondence. Letters in regard to examinative to the control of t as they might be. They do a large dence. Letters in regard to examinations and consumers of the rural districts, where the people are supposed not to causes did not be addressed to members where the people are supposed not to causes did not be rural does not in any way. have caten to repletion of the fruit of the tree of knowledge. Their chief bait tions should be addressed directly to the consists in making, by inference, the United States Civil Service Commission,

section is the good of all." BANK BOOKKEEPER'S **BODY FOUND IN A SWAMP**

erentially, very easy; in fact, so easy A Laudanum Bottle Tightly Clasped in His Hand-A Sufferer From Nervous Trouble.

> MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 5.- The body of James Sellers, aged forty-one years, for fourteen years bookkeeper in the Union and Planters' Bank, was found in a lonely swamp ten miles below the city at a late hour last night. Tightly clasped in his hand was an ounce laudanum bottle, the contents of which had produced

He had been suffering for a year from

Charge

for # #

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ingHats

GOSSIP AND CHAT HEARD IN

"Section 17. The Commission frequent-Irrigation Means Much for the West. | Cleveland Controversy Not Ended.

"If Congress had done nothing except work," said Mr. H. J. Caldwell, of Ne- upon his arrival. braska, at the Raleigh last night. the great arid regions of the West. There are in Washington a number of be obtained without cost from this maninstitutions that make a business of that or by request to the Commission.

All claims to the contrary are therefore which has cost us already probably matters, and give the Democrats a good arid lands reclaimed will be worth more

recent years which means so much to the upbuilding of the West, and the

benefit will accrue alike to the East, for

we are one nation, and the good of one

Youngest Member of the Bench.

Judge C. D. Muir, of Indianapolis, who s believed to be the youngest member of the bench in the United States, is a guest at the St. James. He is but twenty-seven years of age, and was elected to the bench more than a year ago.

looking than Representative Montague Lessier, the popular young statesman from Gotham. He is, notwithstanding, one of the aggressive forces in politics of the Hoosier State, and his friends de-clare that he has a bright future before him now that young men are coming to the front in political affairs in that

WASHINGTON HOTEL LOBBIES

Representative Burton left last night cass the regular appropriation bills and for his home in Cleveland, and accord-

the irrigation bill the people of the West ing to current opinion there will be would have been satisfied with its "things doing" politically in that city According to a statement which Mr. "You people in the East do not fully Burton made yesterday before leaving,

comprehend what this measure means to the difficulty which arose over the selection of a manager for his campaign is "Talk about the Philippines and re- by no means settled. What his course taining them for the commercial ad- will be to did not disclose, but his vantage they will be to the United friends declare that unless the matter States-why in two years, under the is adjusted satisfactorily he will make operations of the irrigation bill, the good his threat to withdraw from the

\$200,000,000, to say nothing of the lives opportunity to carry the district this fall. Already the political affairs of Cleveland are practically in the hands of miltory which will afford homes for mil-lions of American settlers upon Ameri-can soil, which will be worth ten times publican who would be able to carry the

Hence they are anxious to have the ontroversy amicably settled at an early

Out, But Will Help.

Representative DeGraffenreid has returned from Texas, where he made an unsuccessful canvass for renomination, and is at the Riggs.

"The only explanation I can make," said the Lone Star statesman, cheerfully, "Is that the other fellow received the most votes. The people down in Texas believe in passing the offices around, and now it is my duty to turn in and help elect Judge Russell, which I shall do.

"Texas will, of course, send a solid Democratic delegation to the eighth Congress, and will have the largest Democratic membership in the House In appearance he is more juvenile tooking than Representative Montague Lessier, the popular young statesman from Gotham. He is, notwithstanding.

States, which I hope they will do, and in that case Texas will gladly accept sec

ond place in the number of Democrata in Congress."

Mr. DeGraffenreid's friends deplore his defeat, as he is popular with both Dem-ocrats and Republicans in Congress. They predict that his political career in State.

He has recently been nominated by the Republicans of Indianapolis as one of the representatives from that city in the State Legislature.

ocrats and Republicans in Congress. They predict that his political career in Texas is by no means closed, and that he will be heard from later in the public affairs of the Lone Star State.

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McCall's Bazaar Patterns are the acknowledged best-10c and 15c-for sale here.

First Clearance Sale of the Season.

The time for stock-taking is close at hand. We shall start the Clearance Sale at once and dispose of the greatest amount of wearables and merchandise before we begin the counting, and we shall do it by reducing prices to the lowest notch. At no time before has the opportunity for bargain buying been so great.

CLEARANCE PRICES MILLINERY.

Ready - to - Wear 200 Trimmed Hats up 390

to \$1.50 for..... The very fashionable ready to wear Trimmed Hats of such straw as Split Japs and Rough Strawstrimined with silk, satin, and vel-vet and finished with quills—the sort formerly sold at \$1 to \$1.50. Clearance price 50c.

50c and 75c Split Jap. 19c Straw Hats......19c

Rough Split Jap, Straw Hats, in white, binck, and colors; also a two-tone white and black edge in walking shapes—Turbans, Napoleon, Gaiusborough, Flats, and Ready-to-wear shapes. All 50c and 75c values, Clearance brice 19c.

Clearance price, 19c. 19c for 50c to \$1 Un-

Ladies', Missea', and Children's straw, solit Japanese straw, plain and with velvet hinding, also two-tone effects. Cuba-body Flats in white, natural, and colors; Raugh Straw Flats, white and colors; Raugh Mohair Flats. Worth 50c and \$1. Clearance price 19c.

\$1.25 for choice of the \$4 & \$5 Trimmed Hats

And you have a most splendid assortment from which to select, embracing all the season's favorite shapes and colorings—the Hats which sold like wildfire at \$1 and \$5. Clearance price \$1.25.

CLEARANCE PRICES SILK WAISTS. \$4, \$5 and \$6 Silk \$2.45 Waists to go for \$2.45

Lot of the newest fashion Jap. Silk and Taffeta Silk Waists, in black, white, and colors—which earlier in the senson sold for \$4 to \$6. Clearance price \$2.45.

THIN" SKIRTS AND SUITS. \$1.25 Duck 59c

Skirts, Women's Bive Polka Dot Duck Skirts, with deep flounce and braid trimmed—instead of \$1.25, clearance price 50c.

\$5 and \$6 Shirt \$2.65 Waist Suits for \$2.65

Shirt Waist Suits of White India Lawn: waist button front, with 20 fine tucks in front forming yoke-finished down front with hemstitching-cluster of 16 fine tucks in back; tucked collar; skirt with circular flourice, brochded with rows of hem-stitching; also hemstitched at bot-

Also lot of Handsome White Lawn Also lot of Handsome White Lawn Shirt Waist Suits; waist button back, with rows of fine tucks and two rows of Swiss insertion across front, forming Bayadere effect; tucked back, embroidered stock; skirt with circular floance, headed with wide Swiss inserting. Clearance price \$2.65.

17c for 25c Drawers.

Lot of Women's Muslin Umbrella Drawers-swill finished-the grade sold usually at 25c. Special at 17c.

39c for Underwear worth up to \$1.25.

One lot of soiled Skirts, Drawers, Corset Cevers; garments made of cambric, muslin, and nainsook, trim-med with embroidery and lace; skirts with umbrella flounces trim-med with embroidery; corset covers, lace and embroidery fronts drawors with two r we lace inserting and lace ruffle; garments in this lot worth up to \$1.25. Special tomorrow

10c for Child's Drawers.

56 dozen Children's Umbrella Drawers, with wide cambric ruffle. Sizes 1 to 6 years. 33c for Waists worth up to \$1.25.

Lot of Madras Percale and White Lawn Walsts, varied assortment of styles, but only 34, 36, and 38 sizes; embroidery and lace trimmed; others tucked and hemstitched. A special value at 33c.

51c for 121c Vests. One case of Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests; drawing tape in neck and irmhole; a good value at 12½c. Special temorrow 5½c.

7½c for 12½c Child's Hose.

One lot of Children's Ribbed Hose, double knee, spliced heel and toe, Regular 1214c value; tomorrow at

Specials in Lawns.

370 fer one lot of Colored R Lawns; all colors in scroll, figures and stripes. Regular Sc value. Special at 37%c.

62C white Lawn, suitable for waists and shirt waist suits. Regular 10c grade. Special at 6½c.

CLEARANCE PRICES IN DOMESTICS.

37 for one let of All-linen Damask Doylles; colored borders with fringe; good size. Special at 37sc.

81 for one lot of Turkish Bath Towels: 1½ yards long and 20 inches wide. Good value at 19c Special at 8½c.

47 for lot of Honeycomb Tow-els, colored borders, with fringe Regular 10c value, Special at 4%c. 12½c for 25c Aprons.

Odds and ends in Ladies' Giugham Aprens; all sizes of checks: pockets Sold regularly at Sec. Tomorrow at

14c for 25c Dresses.

Odds and ends of Children's Per-cale Dresses, Mother Habbard style: traid triumed, wide hens, Regu-lar 25c value, Special at 14c.

69c for \$1.00 Kimonos. One lot of long Kimonos; plain white with nirk, blue, and livender torders; all sizes. Regular \$1 value.

Special at 69c 23c for 39c Veilings. The very latest Face Veilings—two tone white chiffon with white hemstitched bordera—royale with white—brown and coronation colors—green and white—plain white and black—39c veilings. Clearance price 23c

81c for 19c and 25c Handkerchiefs.

Ladies', Misses,' and Children's Embroidered Lace and Hemstitched Border Handkerchiefs — slightly soiled. Were 19c and 25c, for 8½c.

9c for Bay Rum,

Toilet Water, and Extracts of White Rose, Jockey Club, Violet, and Heliotrope. Regular 19c grades. Rose, Jockey Heliotrope. Bring bottle.